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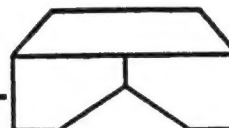
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.222 MAGNUM

I am interested in getting started in bench shooting. I have a 40X-BR in .222 Remington Magnum with a 24X Redfield 3200 scope. A friend of mine, Allen McNeil, who shoots in the Saginaw and Midland shooting club, told me that you designed the .222 Magnum and he would suggest that I ask you about it.

Anything in the way of information on reloading and shooting this rifle would be appreciated. I read Page's book and that helped.

Mr. Ronald Edgar
Box 157
Hillman, Michigan

The .222 Mag is used by many bench rest shooters. The same general rules apply in loading the .222 Mag as for the .222 and other cartridges.

Make sure your loading dies give you good bullet alignment. Size the neck only enough to hold the bullet adequately. If necessary, polish out the necking portion of your sizing die to attain this condition. Chamfer case neck mouths inside and out. Don't let the case neck shave jacket material from the bullet. Try different seating depths. Slow powders generally require seating to touch the throat. Fast powders usually require seating away from the throat by at least .010" or .015". I personally prefer the slower powders and seating to touch, but sometimes this sizing won't work with a particular rifle.

Try shooting with both a reasonably tight hold on the rifle and with as little contact and pressure as possible.

Assuming that you have gleaned the basics from Precision Shooting your next step is to get shooting and develop some questions that we may be able to answer.

M. H. W.

MORE .222

I received my first copy of Precision Shooting this morning and read your "Technical Column" with interest. I will be transferred to Syracuse University for ROTC duty this summer and plan to participate in BR shooting. While not a novice to shooting sports, this will be my first attempt at serious benchrest work.

I plan to purchase a Remington 40X-BR to start with. Could you recommend a caliber? I am leaning toward .222 Remington since I have several hundred rounds of once fired brass on hand.

Also please advise as to other equipment which you would consider essential. If possible, specify brands. Also, is there a club in the Syracuse area?

Cpt. M. R. Fletcher
KAAP
Parsons, Kansas

The .222 is, no doubt, the best possible choice for the experienced

shooter as well as the novice.

I use a Beecher tripod rest, but there are many of this type available from others. Check the ads in Precision Shooting. I use a Tuller narrow sand bag fastened to the rest and a Tuller short rabbit ear or owl ear bag in the rear. Whether or not these guys are still in business is a question? At any rate check the ads in P.S. All of these items can be obtained from several of the P.S. advertisers.

Check with Wally Hart at R. W. Hart & Son in Nescopeck, Pa., also Wichita and Freeland as advertised. There are many others including Gopher Shooters Supply at Faribault, Minn. who do not advertise in P.S. regularly.

The first club listed in P.S. on page 3 of the February issue will be the one to contact in the Syracuse area. It is Camillus Sportsmans Club, Henry L. Gonnella, Sr., IBS Director, Devoe Rd., Camillus, N.Y. They are holding some registered matches this year.

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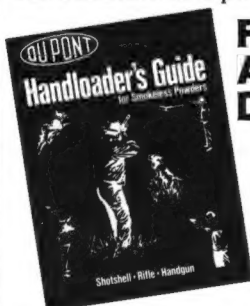
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So when your buddy asks to see your magazine this month be firm and inform him that he can purchase a subscription by filling out the application in the back of your copy (loan him that part) and sending it along to us. Perhaps in that way we can gain a few more pages each month.

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The IBS Winter Meeting is drawing closer with each week. Be aware that your proposed agenda items must be in the hands of the President by **September One** so that they can be printed in the October issue for consideration at the meeting.

Perhaps you do not agree with something or would like to see something added or improved. Send in your agenda item. It will be discussed and voted on at the meeting.

Back up your agenda item by your attendance at the meeting. Bring along another shooter who feels as you do and try to get others to attend. This will be a year of change and you can be a part of that change if you attend. If not, forever keep your big mouth shut for you can accomplish nothing outside the meeting. We will look for you there even if we do not agree with you. That is the American way and may it continue forever.

* * *

All of our readers like to see pictures and read the listing of equipment used by match winners. Unfortunately I cannot be at all the matches to take the pictures. Also some clubs do not send along equipment lists for the winners.

I am proposing the following. In the event that I do not attend your match would someone at your club take some black and white pictures (no Polaroid) and send them along to me. Precision Shooting will reimburse the photographer for his film and any prints we use in the magazine. Perhaps in that way we can make every shoot report as interesting as those with pictures.

Also, could each club see to it that we receive equipment sheets on match winners? The readers find this to be most informative. Thank you!

Cover Story

This month's picture is of the first Australian to visit this country for competition in a benchrest rifle match. In 1973 Mr. Neville Madden visited with Rick Hornbeck for several weeks and attended the IBS Winter Meeting in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Tom Stone has the distinct honor of being the first Australian to compete on American soil in the sport of group shooting. Tom journeyed to America to participate in Super Shoot IV and his presence was enjoyed by all who met him.

An air conditioning contractor, who is in his first year of benchrest shooting, Tom Stone arrived in Califor-

nia on May 14 and made his way to Super Shoot with Lee Six of the Brown Precision Company.

Thoroughly enjoying himself Tom made a lasting impression on all of us. To pick up the beautiful way of expression of those from "down under" we have to say that Tom was "a really good chap" and he certainly carried forth good will from his country to ours.

When asked how he liked it over here he responded with the following quote: "I simply love the company of the Americans. They are really a good crew." So are you Tom Stone. May we see more of this international exchange of ideas and visitors.

PRODUCT REPORT LEUPOLD 16X TARGET SCOPE

Announced early this year, the Leupold 16X Target Scope should fill a void in the present scope market. Many shooters are looking for a varmint hunting scope of medium power with click adjustments for those long shots. Other target shooters are looking for the same power for offhand or prone shooting. For these shooters the Leupold 16X may be just the thing.

A look-alike for its big brother, the 24X, this neat appearing receiver mounted target scope offers quality and convenience with its AO (adjustable objective) feature. With this the shooter simply turns a slip fit ring to set the parallax. Bear in mind that all ranges are not alike and the setting may vary slightly from one range to another. Do not send the scope back if this variation appears. It is normal.

When first viewing this scope at the NRA show in April, I became immediately enthused and one was ordered for installation on a new 7mm Remington Magnum 1,000 yard prone rifle which was being built at that time.

When the scope arrived the rifle was ready. Installation was completed and the rifle was zeroed at 100 yards. Would there be enough elevation to get centered at 1,000 yards? The scope was mounted in a set of rings on bases which were parallel to the bore centerline. My usual procedure here is to use a rear base which is slightly higher, often at the sacrifice of a 100 yard zero. In this case, however, I wanted to check the total possibility.

At 1,000 yards the scope was adjusted sufficiently to get parallax and elevation set. After several shots the rifle was striking point-of-aim. There was still plenty of elevation left in the scope.

It became obvious, almost from the start, that this scope was clearer and brighter than any other scope which I have used in this power range, and for this type of shooting. In addition to the brightness the savings in weight over the longer target type scopes was obvious.

Our shooting session was completed and the feeling of having found a new friend, in the 16X Leupold, was a good one. It appears to offer much for this type of shooting.

Every article of this sort is expected to report on at least one bad point. At this time there are none. The scope comes with a short sunshade but no lens caps. Perhaps this is the minus but

I do not feel it to be all that important. For those who do it may be a negative mark.

My only complaint, and it is a very minor one, is that there is no reference line to show the starting point for adjustments. There are no nice little scribe lines to show each revolution of the adjustment knobs. In the scorebook of the high power rifleman or the loading log of the woodchuck shooter there are places for the readings made to change elevation and windage. Memory will have to serve with the Leupold 16X unless the individual desires to make his own set of

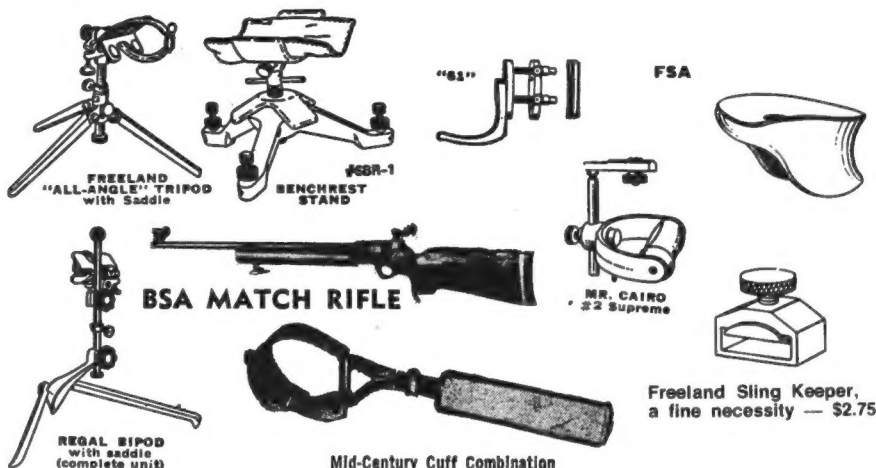
reference marks.

Do not be surprised, however, to learn that Leupold will consider adding this to the product line later. They are that type of company and are very tuned-in to customer wishes. I, at least, hope to see this improvement added in time.

Aside from this constructive suggestion I found my scope to be of the highest quality and workmanship and would not hesitate to recommend it to anyone. It gets top marks from this school teacher in all respects.

R. R. M.

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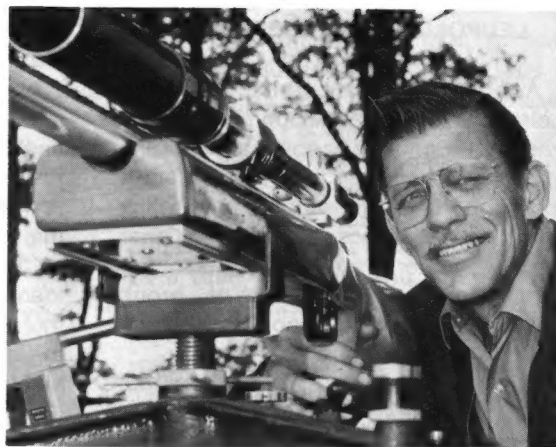
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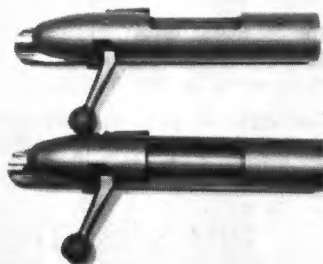
Back in the February 1972 issue of P.S. I wrote that Wichita Engineering would shortly have a new rifle action into production and gave some details on these new products that were soon to be available. Such was not the case. A number of problems and events were to delay those plans. A letter from N.C. Jackson, Chairman of the Board, informs me that "At long last our dream of long standing is about to be realized. We are in production of our Classic Rifle and our Varminter along with a Bench rest action with various options."

The popular front rest these folks have been making for over ten years was the outgrowth of "Jack," and son Nolan, getting started in bench shooting 15 years ago. They talked to shooters at matches and first came out with a large rest for the bench rifle class and shortly thereafter the popular front rest for the lighter rifle, now made in both steel and aluminum. The secret to the successful acceptance of this rest was the outgrowth of finding out first what competitors wanted and then developing a design drawn by a fellow benchshooter with a vast engineering background; and finally production methods that turn out a top product. That takes time and money. Any time we gain a top quality barrel, action or

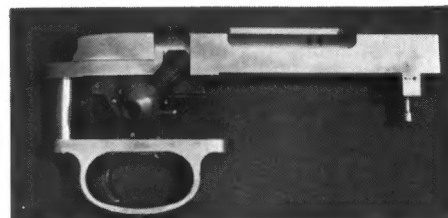
accessory it's the result of the same slow, costly and thoughtful process.

Of interest to all who appreciate a fine rifle is the Wichita Classic Rifle. It features an octagonal receiver and barrel. The stock has classic, smooth lines, finely finished and checkered. Stock work is by Clayton Nelson and all wood will be AA or better. The bolt is 3/4" O.D. and engine turned, the shroud to the bolt is threaded 1/2-20. It will be available in left hand or right hand models. The shroud thread will therefore be left hand on the right hand action and right hand on the left hand action. Barrell threading is 7/8"-16. The trigger is adjustable. Initial production will be a single shot with loading ramp. Floor plate detachable magazines will be offered when tooling is completed along with a number of other optional items. At present calibers 17 thru 6X47 will be offered. Each rifle can be had with a chamber matched set of reloading dies.

The bolt has massive lugs and three gas escape ports. The bolt handle sweeps rearward and has a good size knob which is checkered. Stock finish and checkering areas expected in top quality rifles. Actions are drilled and



Benchrest action before bluing. Can be had with or without a recoil lug.



Classic rifle action. Note three gas escape ports.

tapped for scope mounting.

The Wichita Varminter rifle is of the same quality, but with a receiver that has an O.D. of 1.200" and a bolt that is 7/8". It will be available in calibers 17 thru .308.

Of interest to the benchrest is the standard benchrest action. This action has an O.D. of 1.375" with a barrel thread 1" long and a thread of 1" — 16. This action has the rear tang squared off. Wichita feels this will be a satisfactory recoil lug in itself. However, if a conventional recoil lug is desired, it will be furnished. This will be located at the front action screw and the screw will be into the bottom of the recoil lug. There are three bedding screws on this action. Again, the action will be available in right hand or left hand and possibly it will have the loading port on one side or the other. That has yet to be worked out. The action will be supplied with an adapter for Remington and Canjar triggers.

Wichita Engineering and Supply will have these rifles and actions into full production very shortly from all indications. Watch for their ad in Precision Shooting in coming issues as they become fully ready for delivery of finished rifles and bench actions.

Editors Note: At Super Shoot IV Rick and I viewed several of these actions which had been made for Ferris Pindell. They are beautiful indeed.

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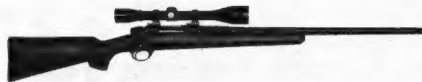
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At a time when all of us are battling for the preservation of our right to keep and bear arms we tend to fall back upon our religious beliefs for comfort and support. In some cases this could be more damaging than we might suspect.

The following is a clipping from the newspaper which is printed by the United Methodist Church. It was sent to us by Bernard Mills, who expressed concern over its being done without the consent, or awareness, of the membership of that church.

FIREARMS CONTROL SUPPORTED TM/UMR Staff Special

PORTLAND — Support for licensing of all gun owners and registration of all firearms was voted without debate in the closing hours of United Methodisms's General Conference here.

The conference also called in the U.S. government to "establish a national ban on the importation, manufacture, sale and possession of handguns and handgun ammunition with reasonable exceptions."

The measures were part of a lengthy "omnibus" resolution on "Ministries in Crime Prevention, Criminal Justice and Conflict Resolution."

Statements on penal reform, juvenile justice, repression, right to privacy, police and the court system were also forthcoming. And the resolution reaffirms the denomination's opposition to capitol punishment and urges its abolition. The use of the death penalty, it says, "give official sanction to a climate of violence."

The gun control statement calls on United Methodists to take vigorous efforts to curb gun violence. "We do not believe there is any Constitutional personal right to bear arms," it says. "As Christians who are deeply concerned about human life, we intend to do something about the unregulated access to guns in this shooting gallery called America."

Licensing provisions, the statement maintains, should require "adequate identification of gun owners and provide basic standards with respect to age, absence of mental illness and lack of a serious criminal record."

Suggested exceptions to the handgun ban would include "the police, the military, licensed security guards, antique dealers who maintain guns in unfireable condition, and licensed pistol clubs where firearms are kept on the premises under secure conditions."

In a section dealing with "Police Firearms Policies," the statement calls

for "the formulation of more clearly defined written firearms policies" by all law enforcement agencies.

Other portions of the statement call for:

- Equal justice provisions including speedy trial procedures, changes in penal codes and abolition of plea bargaining;
- Reforms in the penal system, with emphasis on rehabilitation rather than punitive confinement, and greater use of alternatives to pre-trial detention and incarceration;
- Elimination of status offenses (truancy, incorrigibility, stubborn altercations with parents) from the juvenile code;
- Enforcement of citizens' rights to privacy under the Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens against unreasonable search and seizure.

Mr. Mills then wrote to his District Superintendent to express his unhappiness with the proposals. That letter is reprinted here, along with a copy of the proposal voted upon by the General Conference.

May 27, 1976

Bernard A. Mills
Fillmore, N.Y. 14735

Dear Mr. Mills:

I appreciate your letter of May 25th explaining your reasoning regarding the matter of General Conference action on gun control.

I enclose a copy of the legislation as presented to the Session. (See copy below. R.R.M.).

This material was debated in the legislative Committee on Christian Social Concerns and approved for vote.

You will note that the main emphasis of the legislation sets its attention toward handguns. It has nothing to say about hunting, though many persons by virtue of this omission believe — as papers wrongfully reported — that the church wanted to take guns away from even hunters.

The General Conference believed the statement was so clearly definitive that it passed the action unanimously.

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Section VII: Policy Statement on Gun Control

With the mounting proliferation of firearms in American society, the safety of our citizens cannot be guaranteed. Crime in city streets climbs, accidents abound and suicides soar.

Christians concerned about reverence for life care about what is happening to many victims of gun murders and assaults. In the name of Christ who came that persons might know abundant life, we call upon the Church to affirm its faith through vigorous efforts to curb gun violence.

In 1974, the last year for which complete figures are available, there were some 32,000 firearms deaths in the United States. Of these approximately 15,000 were murders, 14,000 suicides² and about 3,000 accidents.³ The handgun was used in the largest proportion of these deaths. We know, for example, that 54 percent of the murders occurring in 1974 were by handguns.

Behind the statistics often lies great tragedy: children and teachers are being shot in school; depressed persons are taking their lives with a gun left around the house; householders purchasing guns to protect their homes often end up using them to kill a loved one; police officers are being gunned down in increasing numbers in the course of duty.

As Christians who are deeply concerned about human life, we intend to do something about the unregulated access to guns in this shooting gallery called America.

We do not believe there is any constitutional personal right to bear arms. As the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled a number of times, the Second Amendment has to do with the militia, currently comparable to the national guard.

The United States might well learn from the experience of other societies where stringent gun control laws are enforced. The U.S. gun murder rate per 100,000 population is 100 times greater than in England and Wales where strict gun laws prevail; it is 200 times greater than in Japan where it is impossible for the public to secure a handgun legally. We believe that the time has come when the United States should move toward a less violent and more civilized society.

Therefore, the United Methodist Church declares its support for the licensing of all gun owners and the registration of all firearms. Licensing provisions should require adequate identification of gun owners and provide basic standards with respect

to age, absence of mental illness, and lack of a serious criminal record. These and other objective standards should be applied in determining the granting or denial of any license.

In addition, special controls should be applied to the handgun — for it is the most deadly and least utilitarian weapon in American Society. Because the handgun is concealable, it is the weapon of crime; because the handgun is available, it is the instrument used in suicides and crimes of passion.

Therefore, we call upon the United States government to establish a national ban on the importation, manufacture, sale and possession of handguns and handgun ammunition with reasonable limited exceptions. Such exceptions should be restricted to: the police, the military, licensed security guards, antique dealers who maintain guns in unfireable condition, and licensed pistol clubs where firearms are kept on the premises under secure conditions.

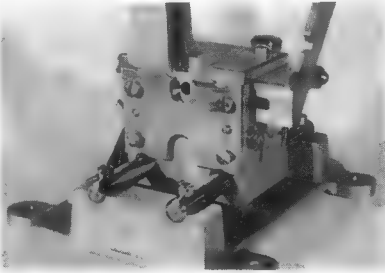
In fairness to handgun owners, we propose that those who comply with the law and turn in their guns be compensated at fair value through a cash payment or tax credit.

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2. Yet to be published figures from the National Center for Health Statistics, Division of Vital Statistics.

3. Ibid.

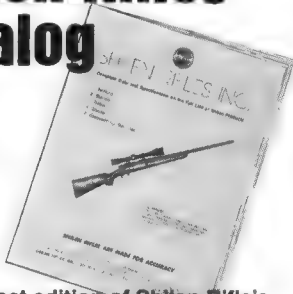
4. Crime in the United States, 1973, p. 9.

After reading this it might be appropriate for all members of the Methodist Church to react to the responsible person, or persons, within their church area. This may be too late but at least it will prevent further situations such as this from arising.

For those who follow other denominations it might be an appropriate time to sound out official church positions and make our feelings known on this important issue. It is a being who does not bite the hand which feeds it. Should a church take any less sensible action in these troubled times?

Our thanks go to Mr. Mills for sharing this material with all of us. Perhaps, in some small way, it will create one more gain in our battle to peaceably enjoy firearms as we see fit, so long as it is safe and of no harm to others.

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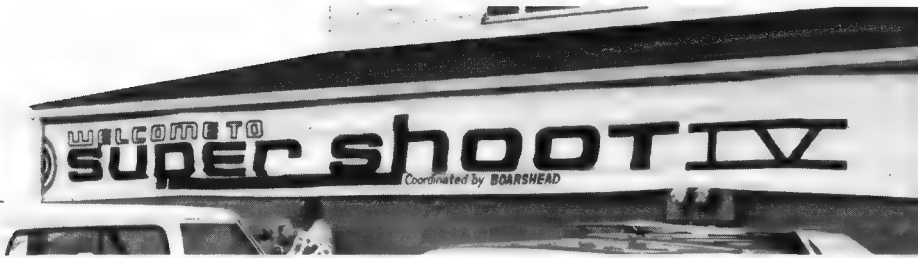
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Super Shoot IV



Speaking for itself this banner flew along the side of the newly erected range building at Kelbly's range in Marshallville, Ohio.

There have been many descriptions of what Super Shoots are supposed to be. Some relate to the size of the event. Others relate to the quantity of prize money, while still others are a combination of many things. In the case of Super Shoot IV the description must be one of an atmosphere.

There were many prizes to be won. There were many shooters. There was much activity and discussion. All of this was a part of a highly competitive shooting event yet the atmosphere of the entire event struck most people as the "Super" part of this Super Shoot. Whether the shooter was from New Mexico or New Jersey a certain air of congeniality wrapped itself around all who were in attendance. Over the entire four day event the 200 plus shooters mingled and visited with an intensity that had to be seen to be appreciated.

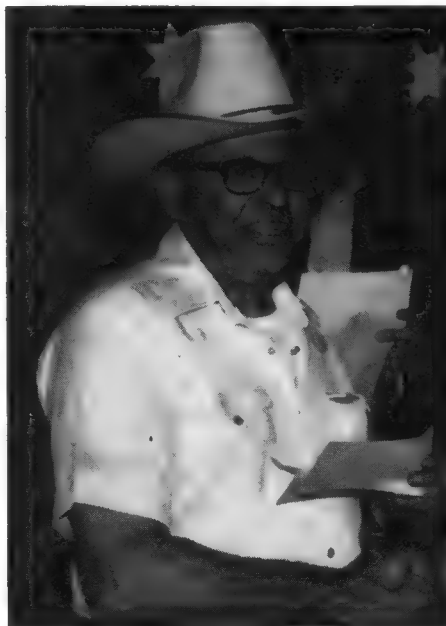
As always the weather man was threatening the group shooters with wind and fear of rains. It would be a dismal note to report that the weather was excellent (calm) for the entire duration of a weekend. Switching winds prevailed at George Kelbly's range for the entire event.



George Kelbly had things so well organized that he found time to compete in both classes of shooting.

A large part of the excellent atmosphere present was the smooth and efficient way in which the Kelbly crew ran the events of each day. Credit should be given where it is due and George pulled out all the stops to put on a fine event for all in attendance. In addition to having a highly organized and efficient target crew, excellent scorers and a very skilled kitchen detail, George added the extra measure and built a large addition to his building. This housed almost half of the reloaders and made for a dry secure storage area for equipment and supplies. Although it will later be used for an indoor rifle range, it started life in a grand style as a loading room.

The effort which George put into this match was felt and appreciated by all who were there. Dedication such as



The Precision Shooting Trophy for 100 yard Unlimited Aggregate was won by Ev Amundgaard with .2900.

this is part of what keeps the benchrest shooting sport growing and we salute George for this dedication.

May 28 and 29 saw 105 Unlimited class competitors take to the firing line in an attempt to capture the honors for that competition. At the completion of the 100 yard firing the situation looked like this.

Ev Amundgaard led the pack with a .2900 Aggregate to pick up the first place money and the Precision Shooting Magazine trophy. Our congratulations to Ev for that win. Not to be outdone he also won the small group trophy from Guns and Shooting Industry Magazines with a .196 group.

Following closely behind Ev was Ken Gilbert with .3010. John Eaton was third with .3208.

Moving back to the 200 yard mark found Allan King, the wind-wise shooter from Kingston, Ontario, taking command with .4640 for the day's effort, to win the Guns and Ammo trophy.

Second was Joe Lockhart with .4822 and Bob Polensky was third at .4839.

Small group at 200 yards went to John Eaton with a .497. This won the Shooting Times trophy for John.

The Grand Aggregate tally for Unlimited rifles found that Allan King had picked up the first place spot, and the R. W. Hart Memorial Trophy, with a .3972. Completing the top ten were Ken Gilbert at .4066, Joe Lockhart at .4163, Cline Deere at .4231, Noel Hutcheson at .4375, Ev. Amundgaard at .4480, Bill Dryfield at .4496, John Eaton at .4519, Doug Shilen at .4525 and John Matyas



Allan King was the 200 yard and Grand Aggregate winner for the Unlimited class. For this he won the Guns and Ammo Trophy and the R. W. Hart Memorial Trophy. Allan is shown here with Wally Hart as Wally made the presentation of the trophy in memory of his father.

at .4532. The equipment listing for the top ten is at the end of this article.

May 30 and 31 found 208 Heavy Varmint shooters anticipating the winners trophy and competition for that class began.



John Hollister picked up the 100 yard Heavy Varmint Aggregate with an excellent .2362.

At 100 yards John Hollister, remembering how it was done from Super Shoot I, lead the 100 yard aggregate with a .2362. This brought him the Gun Digest trophy and praise from everyone for this small an aggregate is tough anywhere, especially on the windy, switching land at Marshallville that day. John was a very popular winner.

Second place went to Jesse Corder with a .2440 and Tom Metzger captured third with .2518.

Small group at 100 yards went to Audie Adams with .121. For this he received the Guns and Shooting Industry Magazine Trophy.



Noel Hutcheson is receiving special instructions as he receives his trophy for the 200 yard Aggregate from Skip Gordon. Noel fired a Heavy Varmint .4119 to win the Guns and Ammo Trophy.

The 200 yard Heavy Varmint competition found Noel Hutcheson on top of the pile with a .4119 aggregate and the Guns and Ammo Trophy.

Following Noel were Perry Morton at .4204 and Orlin Gilkerson with .4475.

Small group, and the Shooting Times Trophy, went to Jesse Corder with a .312 at 200 yards.



Tom Metzger is shown receiving the Rifle Magazine Trophy from Neal Knox. Tom won that prize with a Grand Aggregate of .3604.

The completion of the Heavy Varmint shooting found Tom Metzger winning the Grand Aggregate with a .3604. Along with this position went the Rifle Magazine Tophy and some pocket money. The complete top ten is as follows.

GRAND AGGREGATE AWARDS

1. Tom Metzger
Rifle Mag. Trophy 3604
2. Jesse Corder 3793
3. Larry Baggett 3931
4. John Hollister 3941
5. Perry Morton 3962
6. C. Matthey 4057
7. Orlin Gilkerson 4147
8. Steve McCrystal 4194
9. Richard Czarkowski 4284
10. Pete Rechnitzer 4295

Rounding out the awards for the first four days of shooting was the Two-Gun Aggregate which carried the John Zink Memorial Trophy and the prestige of being on top.

Allan King found conditions similar to the Stittsville, Ontario range, which is home base for him, and his .4274 was good enough to take the John Zink Memorial Trophy to Canada. The top ten in Two Gun is as follows:

TWO GUN AGGREGATE AWARDS BASED ON PURSE OF \$1,213

1. Allan King
John Zink Mem. Trophy .. .4274
2. Jesse Corder 4319
3. Orlin Gilkerson 4393



Wally Hart (l) and Skip Grodon (r) look on as Allan King beams over his Two Gun Aggregate win. Adding the John Zink Memorial Trophy to the R. W. Hart Memorial Trophy and a few checks must have reduced Allan's gas mileage on his way back to Canada.

4. Larry Baggett 4393
5. Noel Hutcheson 4423
6. Bob Maberry 4450
7. John Eaton 4487
8. T.J. Jackson 4618
9. Robert Polensky 4634
10. Bill Dryfield 4675

During the Heavy Varmint competition there was much acitivity in the area of the young shooters. Junior prizes were offered in many areas and the following people picked up some of those prizes.

Small Group prizes went to Steve Fast at 100 yards with a .347 and to Jay Malsby at 200 yards with a .604.

Junor 100 yard aggregate was captured by Debbie Stekl with a .4834 while Jay Malsby gathered in the 200 yard aggregate with a .6520.



Walter Periera presents the Junior prize to Jay Malsby for .5805 which bettered any of the other Juniors.

Jay Malsby finished first in the Grand Aggregate with .5805 to win the Englishtown Benchrest Shooters Association (N.J.) Trophy, a Davidson sleeve and a nice check to buy bullets with.

Second place went to Jon Davidson with .6437 while Steve Fast was third with .6771.



Pictured here are Walter Periera (l) and Laura Periera who fired on adjacent benches. Little sister, who is about 9 years old, bettered the experienced brother by a little in her first match.

Miscellaneous awards were offered for 4 man teams, Un-Modified 40X-BR, Industry Affiliated Shooters and Husband-Wife teams.

Steve Gibbons, Tom Metzger, Perry Morton and Laral Turner turned in a 4 man team aggregate of .4508 to win the team event.

Al Miller was first in the 40X competition with .6764. Steve Fast was second at .6771 and Debbie Stekl was third with .7187.

In the Industry category Martin Hull was first with .4631, Dick Beaulieu was second with .5627 and Steve Hornady was third with .7221.

First Husband-Wife team honors went to Jim and Donalee Stekl with .5288.



Jim Stekl presents the trophy for 40X rifles to his neighbor Al Miller who won the Factory-Unaltered 40X category.



(L to R) Martin Hull, Dick Beaulieu and Steve Hornady were the top three in the Industry category.

Jay and Neal Knox finished second with .5412 while Fred and Becky Sinclair rounded out the top three with .5863.



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TOP 10 SUPER SHOOT IV UNLIMITED

Name	Cal.	Action	Scope	Power	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Case	Load	Bullet	Primer
1. Allan King	.308	Hart No. 4	Unertl	20x	Hart	McCracken	McCracken	Rem.	49.2 W-W760	McCracken	Fed. 210
2. Ken Gilbert	.308	Hart	Unertl	30x	Hart	Walters	Jeziro	W-W	40.5 H-4895	Sierra	Fed.
3. J. Lockhart	.308	Hart	Unertl	30x	Hart	Walters	Hart	W-W	40.5 H-4895	Sierra	Rem. 9 1/2
4. C. Deere	.308	Stolle	Unertl	24x	Hart	Deere		W-W	40.0 4895	Pindell	RWS
5. N. Hutcheson	222.5	Shilen-SLV	Unertl	30x	Shilen	Shilen	Shilen	Rem.	4895	Shilen	Rem. 7 1/2
6. E. Amundgaard	.308	Enfield	Redfield	24x	Hart	Amundgaard	Amundgaard	Fed.	40.0 4895	Sierra	Rem. 9 1/2
7. B. Dryfield	22-40	Hart	Unertl	36x	Hart	Stolle	Stolle	Rem.	23.5 4198	Culver	Fed.
8. J. Eaton	.308	Stolle	Unertl	24x	Garrot	Stolle	Stolle	W-W	41.0 4895	Culver	RWS
9. D. Shilen	.222	Rem. 600	Redfield	24x	Shilen	Shilen	Shilen	Fed.	24.0 H-4895	Shilen	Fed. 205
10. J. Matyas	6x47	Rem. 700	Leupold	24x	Hart	Hart	Matyas	Rem.	24.5 RL-7	Matyas	Fed.

TOP 10 SUPER SHOOT IV HEAVY VARMINT

Name	Cal.	Action	Scope	Power	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Case	Load	Bullet	Primer
1. T. Metzger	223-35	Rem.40x SLV	Lyman-Sieb.	30x	Hart	Freund	Hart	Rem.	26.5 H-322	Metz.(Sim.)	Fed. 205
2. J. Corder	.222	Rem. SLV	Redfield	24x	Hart	Romain	Shilen	Rem.	21.1 RL-7	Culver	Fed. 205
3. L. Baggett	.222	Rem.XP100	Lyman-Sieb.	25x	McMillan	McMillan	McMillan	Fed.	21.1 RL-7	Bag. (Ror.)	Fed. 205
4. J. Hollister	.222	Rem.40x SLV	Redfield	24x	Hart	Hart	Hart	Rem.	20.5 4198		Fed. 200
5. P. Morton	223-35	Rem.XP-100	Lyman-Sieb.	30x	McMillan	Freund	Brown	Rem.	27.5 W-W 748	Mor.(Sim.)	Fed. 205
6. C. Matthey	222	Rem. SLV	Lyman	25x	Hart	Romain	Hart	Rem.	21.3 4198	Culver	Rem. 7 1/2
7. O. Gilkerson	22-35	Rem.	Leupold	24x	Atkinson	Gilkerson	Gilkerson	Rem.	22.5 H-322	Pindell	Rem. 7 1/2
8. S. McCrystal	222	Rem. 40x	Leupold	24x	Hart	G & S Rifles	G & S Rifles	Rem.		Detsch	Fed. 205
9. R. Czarkowski	222	Hart	Redfield	24x	Hart	Hart	Brown	Rem.	20.0 4198	Remington	CCI
10. P. Rechnitzer	6x47	Rem.XP-100	Lyman-Sieb.	30X	McMillan	Freund		Rem.	26.5 H-322	Rech.(Ror.)	Fed. 205

TRANSCONTINENTAL HUNTER RIFLE LEAGUE

Eighteen clubs! Nine Matches! Rain! No targets! Postponements! No addresses! Man, what a turmoil . . . but we love ya' all. It finally falls together and hopefully it will get better as we go along.

TO ALL CLUB COORDINATORS . . . PLEASE, send your results immediately after the match has been fired, don't wait for newsletters, get the word to us. Use the blanks we furnish you and please send them in the envelopes furnished. We are trying to make your work easy — help us as well please! You will NOT need to repeat addresses for those shooters who shot a score that qualified previously this year. As we accumulate the names and addresses we will mail to everyone of the shooters on your club for the balance of this year. DO send the addresses of EACH new shooter who fires a qualifying score. And with that . . . away we go . . .

Kenai, Alaska won in their match over Holmesburg, Pa. The Alaskans fired in clear and 55 degree weather to score a team total of 1161 while Holmesburg after a postponement fired in rain and cool conditions to come up with 982.

Kenai, Alaska			
Jim Brown	.308	240-5	X
Jim Farley	.308	237-4	
Bob Bolerjack	.308	231-7	
Paul Weller	.243	229-1	
Bill Moore	6mm	224-1	

1161-18X

Holmesburg, Pa.			
Joel Jackson	.243	229-3X	
J. Gettis	.243	213-1	
J. Michels	30-06	197-1	
J. Panuccio	30-06	182-1	
R. Kedell	.243	161-0	

982-6X

In what may have been a classic mismatch Mainville, PA. beat out Pabst-Milwaukee. This I accept the blame for and a serious apology to the Mainville shooters. Guess I haven't been reading my Precision Shooting as closely as I should. Mainville's score is a fine effort and yet Pabst in their first match deserves a lot of credit. Understood they had some real virgin shooters and for their effort we congratulate them.

Mainville, PA.			
Gary Long	.308	248-11X	
Vince Pastorella	.308	248-6	
Randall Fritz	.308	245-5	
John Austin	.308	242-2	
Conrad Eckrote	.308	240-4	

1223-28X

Pabst-Milwaukee			
Ralph Groh	.308	174-0X	
Jim Burnett	30-06	166-0	
Bernard Gibault	30-06	157-0	
Harry Wood	25-06	152-0	
Pete Ladron	7mm	152-0	

801-0X

It should be noted that Mainville turned in the highest score so far this year and thus would have beaten whatever club they might have shot against.

The Colorado Bench Rest Shooters won over the Tiffin Ohio Gun Club by a score of 1080 to 910 and here both clubs look good and will get tougher as the season progresses.

Colorado Bench Rest Shooters			
Mike Pervich	.308	239-2	X
Walt Strippgen	.243	228-4	
Russ Green	.308	216-4	
Tom Pike	.308	207-0	
John Reiss	25-06	196-1	

1080-11X

Tiffin Ohio Gun Club			
Pat Smith	.308	204-3	X
Mark Stephens	25-06	196-2	
Carl Stephens	25-06	195-3	
Don Staib	7mm	158-0	
Vern Fisher	.243	157-2	

910-10X

Englishtown, N.J. walloped the Chippewa Ohio shooters. The latter under a definite handicap after

losing their home range and making lease arrangements until a new range can be built. Excellent scoring by both clubs. Very windy in Ohio blowing targets off the frame during the shoot while Englishtown enjoyed clear weather and shot the last two matches of their five under the lights in the evening.

Englishtown, N.J.			
Lee Paulson	.308	247-12X	
John Gustavsen	.308	246-8	
Geza Nagy	.308	243-6	
Fred Hass	.308	241-3	
Mike Toth Sr.	.308	241-3	

1218-32X

Chippewa, Ohio			
Jim Jackson	.308	236-6X	
John Menhorn	30-06	235-6	
Paul Horst	.308	232-7X	
Rollin Woodford	.243	228-3	
Vic Stewart	.308	223-3	

1154-25X

In a nice close match between two absolutely new clubs the Menominee Falls Club from Wisconsin edged out the San Angelo Texas shooters by just 21 points. Menominee had calm and overcast conditions while Buster's punkin farmers battled the elements all the way for their scores.

Menominee Falls, Wisconsin			
J.W. Wubbena	6mm	244-1X	
Larry Spencer	.243	211-0	
Robert Bornslaeger	30-06	210-1	
John Baertlein	.244	192-1	
Edward Carlin	30-06	152-0	

989-3X

San Angelo, Texas			
J.J. Tucker	6mm	229-2X	
G.O. Ashley	6mm	221-2	
Buster Reed	.308	192-1	
Sonny Sanders	300 Sav.	169-0	
Scott Hubbart	6.5mm	156-0	

968-5X

In another match featuring brand new entries in the TCL Tri-County of Illinois beat out CenTex North from Waco, Texas. Both clubs shot with some rain and cloudy conditions but weather was warmer in Texas than in Illinois as expected. Good effort by both clubs and their shooters deserve a pat on the back for getting it all started.

Tri-County of Illinois			
Dale Hartle	.257	207-2X	
William Crose	.243	199-1	
Al Koper	.257	196-0	
Richard Ford	.243	191-1	
Don Carr	.243	190-0	

983-4X

CenTex North			
W. Widner	6mm	209-0X	
Jerry Smith	6mm	194-1	
F. Karaffa	6mm	189-2	
F. Herrod	6mm	158-0	
W. Doolittle	6mm	139-0	

889-3X

The old pros from Waco Area Texas tangled with some other pros from Dunham's Bay, N.Y. and the Texans emerged the winners by a 23 point margin. New York weather was cloudy, humid and gusty while Texas conditions were reported as good and calm. Another fine match fellows!

Waco Area Texas			
Cecil Vick	.308	247-12X	
Will Russell	.308	245-3	
Charlie Turner	.308	244-4	
Gary Wendeborn	.308	241-10	
Charlie Schaefer	.308	240-6	

1217-35X

Dunham's Bay, New York			
Normand St. Pierre	.308	242-8	X
Robert Reid	.308	241-6	
John Hollister	6x250	241-6	
Elmer Hills	.308	235-4	
Charles Fontaine	.308	235-2	

1194-26X

The Central Texas Bench Rest Shooters Inc. won

their match from the York, PA IWL shooters by a 28 point margin. Texas weather was sunny and hot while we did not receive a report on conditions from PA.

C.T.B.R.S. Inc.			
Ed Brown	.308	245-8	X
Boogie Vivroux	.308	244-8	
Frank Wilson	.308	242-7	
Ray Maus	.308	242-6	
E.D. Stephens	6mm tie	241-3	
Mary Moeller	.308 tie	241-3	

1214-32X

York, PA I.W.L.			
K.L. Miller	.308	241-5X	
L.A. Loucks	.308	238-7	
C. Epley	.308	238-5	
R. Drexler	.308	237-6	
R. Linn	.308	232-7	

1186-30X

Capitol City Maine shooters braved cold, windy and cloudy conditions to eek out their win over the LA. Cajuns by a slim five point margin. Sunny and windy at Lafayette, La. Some fine shooting again by two completely new entries in the TCL.

Capitol City, Maine			
Victor Casey	.308	245-7	X
Robert Reid	.308	244-5	
Maurice Torpacka	.308	243-5	
Cecil Rittall	.308	242-4	
Gene Carey Sr.	.308	241-8	

1214-29X

Louisiana Cajuns			
Carroll Green	.308	249-9	X
Kirby Schenck	.308	242-4	
Marcy Lyons	.308	241-7	
Don Geraci	6x250	240-5	
Wayne Zito	.308	238-8	

1210-33X

League Standings (as of completion of May matches) Ranked by total accumulated score

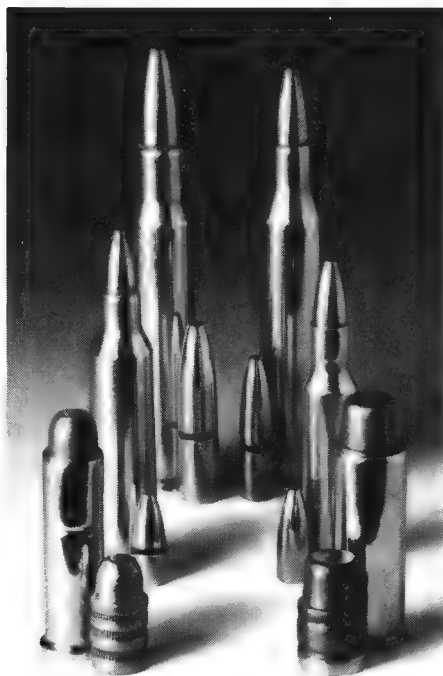
Eastern Division			
	W	L	
Mainville Penna	1	0	
Englishtown, N.J.	1	0	
Capitol City Maine	1	0	
Dunham's Bay, N.Y.	0	1	
York, PA IWL	0	1	
Holmesburg, Pa.	0	1	
Central Division			
	W	L	
Menominee Falls, WI	1	0	
Tri County Illinois	1	0	
Louisiana Cajuns	0	1	
Chippewa, Ohio	0	1	
Tiffin, Ohio	0	1	
Pabst, Milwaukee	0	1	
Western Division			
	W	L	
Waco Area Texas	1	0	
C.T.B.R.S. Inc.	1	0	
Kenai, Alaska	1	0	
Denver, Colo.	1	0	
San Angelo, TX	0	1	
Cen Tex North	0	1	

Some of the clubs have shown scores surprisingly good for their newness in participation in the TCL. Learned just recently that Jim Farley of Kenai was a transplanted Texan of no little Hunter Class experience before getting the fellows in Kenai introduced to this version of the paper punching game. The Eastern Clubs have enjoyed Registered Hunter Class competition for several years now under IBS sanction and have done a fine job of improving equipment, techniques and shooter ability in the interim.

This makes it tough on some of the newer clubs in virgin territory when they are experiencing Hunter Class competition for the very first time. All any of us need to do is reflect back to our first matches and our so limited knowledge and unsophisticated equipment. Considering these factors they are all doing a fine job and are to be sincerely congratulated. Just remember back a year ago and look at the improvement the Denver shooters have made in that short period of time. Best of shooting as the mirage gets tougher and the winds gust more!

Bob and Tony

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1. E. Gates* Harrisburg, Pa.	248-5	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver V-12	168 gr. Sierra	40 gr. 4895	Fed.	Rem.
2. V. Pastorella* Milnesville, Pa.	246-8	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Sierra	48 gr. 760	Fed.	Fed.
3. T. Newhard Bloomsburg, Pa.	244-1	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Sierra	40 gr. 4064	Fed.	Govt.
4. C. Driscoll Forksville, Pa.	241-6	308	Rem. Dgls.	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Sierra	38 gr. 4064	Rem.	Win.
5. P. Thompson Dauphin, Pa.	240-4	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver V-12	168 gr. Sierra	49 gr. 760	Fed.	Govt.
6. R. Drexler Churchville, Pa.	239-9	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	168 gr. Sierra	43 gr. 748	CCI	Win.
7. C. Eckrote Drums, Pa.	238-6	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Sierra	39 gr. 3031	Fed.	Fed.
8. L. Ressler York, Pa.	238-4	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Sierra	41 gr. 748	Rem.	Rem.
9. D. Grim Jr. Wrightsville, Pa.	238-3	308	Rem. Rem.	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Win.	40 gr. 748	Win.	Govt.
10. R. Fritz Bloomsburg, Pa.	236-7	308	Rem. Hart	Leupold 3x10	168 gr. Sierra	41 gr. 4064	Fed.	Govt.
11. W. Pereira East Brunswick, N.J.	236-4	6HLS	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6XP	70 gr. Hart	37.5 gr. H-380	Fed.	Rem.
12. P. Olewine Dauphin, Pa.	235-0	6X47	Rem. Hart	Leupold 3x10	68 gr. —	29 gr. 748	Fed.	Rem.
13. S. Starzinski Kingston, Pa.	234-3	308	Rem. Hart	Redfld. 4x12	168 gr. Sierra	45 gr. H-380	Rem.	Fed.
14. K.L. Miller Jacobus, Pa.	233-3	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	168 gr. Sierra	42 gr. 4895	Rem.	Win.
15. Randall Fritz Bloomsburg, Pa.	231-4	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Sierra	37 gr. 4064	Fed.	Govt.
Hunter								
1. R. Linn* York, Pa.	244-5	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	168 gr. Sierra	30.5 gr. 3031	CCI BR	Fed.
2. Agnes Sabo* Hazleton, Pa.	235-4	6x47	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	70 gr. Sierra	29 gr. 748	CCI	Fed.
3. E. Starzinski Laurel, Md.	231-3	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6X	150 gr. Nosler	43 gr. 4895	CCI	Fed.
4. L. Loucks York, Pa.	229-3	308	Rem. Dgls.	Redfld. 6X	168 gr. Sierra	41 gr. 4895	—	Win.
5. C. Eppley Dallastown, Pa.	228-3	6/250	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	75 gr. Sierra	37 gr. 4831	CCI	Win.
6. J. L. Grim York, Pa.	227-2	308	Rem. Hart	Leupold 3x9	168 gr. Sierra	39 gr. 3031	Rem.	Govt.
7. M. Newhard Bloomsburg, Pa.	213-3	243	Win. Win.	Weaver 6X	86 gr. Sierra	33 gr. 4895	Fed.	Win.
Marksmen								
1. J. Hunt* Seven Valleys, Pa.	234-6	6/250	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6X	80 gr. Rem.	33.8 gr. 4064	CCI	Win.
2. J. Cowey* York, Pa.	230-3	6x47	Rem. Shln.	Weaver 6X	70 gr. Sierra	28 gr. 748	CCI	Hert.
3. C. McElwee Jr. Dauphin, Pa.	230-1	6MM	Rem. Hart	Weaver V9	70 gr. Nosler	39 gr. 760	Fed.	Win.
4. G. Kyle Dauphin, Pa.	211-4	308	Rem. Hart	Bushnl. 6X	168 gr. Sierra	45 gr. H380	Fed.	Win.

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Name	Score	Cal.	Rifle	Scope	Bullet	Load	Primer	Case
1. Ed Gates*	487-16	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 gr.	40 gr.	Rem.	Rem.
Harrisburg, Pa.			Hart	V-12	Sierra	4895		
2. V. Pastorella*	484-17	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	48 gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Milnersville, Pa.			Hart	6x	Sierra	760		
3. Paul Olewine*	483-14	308	Rem.	Leupold	168 gr.	49 gr.	Fed.	Govt.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	3x9	Sierra	760		
4. Tom Neuhard	482-15	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	40 gr.	Fed.	Govt.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart	6x	Sierra	4064		
5. Gary Long	482-14	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	39 gr.	Fed.	Govt.
Millville, Pa.			Hart	6x	Sierra	4064		
6. Guy Green	479-10	308	Rem.	Pecar	168 gr.	38 gr.	Alcan	Norma
Hughesville, Pa.			Hart	6x	Sierra	4064		
7. Conrad Eckrote	477-14	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	39 gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Drums, Pa.			Hart	6x	Sierra	3031		
8. Randy Fritz	477-11	308	Rem.	Leupold	168 gr.	41 gr.	Fed.	Govt.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart	3x10	Sierra	4064		
9. Randall Fritz	469-13	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	37 gr.	Fed.	Govt.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart	6x	Sierra	4064		
10. James Domin	460-8	308	Rem.	Leupold	168 gr.	42.5 gr.	Rem.	Win.
Linden, N.J.			Shilen	3x9	Sierra	748		
11. Stan Starzinski	452-6	308	Rem.	Redfield	168 gr.	45 gr.	Rem.	Fed.
Kingston, Pa.			Hart	4x12	Sierra	H-380		
12. John Austin	415-3	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	40 gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Rem.	6x	Sierra	4064		
13. Milan Skodacek	238-9	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	43 gr.	Rem.	Govt.
Nesquehoning, Pa.	(Sat)		Hart	6x	Sierra	H-335		
14. Russ Parry	238-2	308						
Forksville, Pa.	(Sat)							
15. Ken Miller	226	308	Rem	Weaver	168 gr.	42 gr.	Rem.	Win.
Jacobus, Pa.	(Sat)		Hart	6x	Sierra	4895		
16. Nick Yurchak	237-6	308	Win.	Leupold	165 gr.	36.5 gr.	Rem.	Win.
Muncy, Pa.	(Sun)					3031		
Hunter								
1. Michael Williams*	481-16	308	Rem.	Leupold	168 gr.	39 gr.	Rem.	Rem.
Morris, Pa.			Hart		Sierra	4064		
2. Warren Hauze*	473-12	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 gr.	39 gr.	Fed.	Rem.
Sugarloaf, Pa.			Hart	v-12	Sierra	4064		
3. Helen Long*	465-6	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 gr.	39 gr.	Fed.	Govt.
Millville, Pa.			Hart	6x	Sierra	4064		
4. Agnes Sabo	461-6	243	Rem.	Lyman	85 gr.	33 gr.	Fed'	Rem.
Hazleton, Pa.			Rem.	6x	Sierra	4895		
5. Fred Hass	459-14	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 gr.	41 gr.	Fed.	Fed.
Jersey City, N.J.			Hart	3x9	Sierra	H-335		
6. Ed Starzinski	458-8	308	Rem.	Lyman	150 gr.	43 gr.	CCI	Win.
Laurel, Md.			Hart	6x	Nosler	4895		
7. Edna Hass	436-6	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 gr.	41 gr.	Fed.	Win.
Jersey City, N.J.			Hart	3x9	Sierra	H-335		
Marksman								
1. John Frace*	179-1	308	Rem.	Redfld.	168 gr.	46.5 gr.	BR2	Win.
Nesquehoning, Pa.	(Sat)		Rem	3x9	Sierra	H-380		

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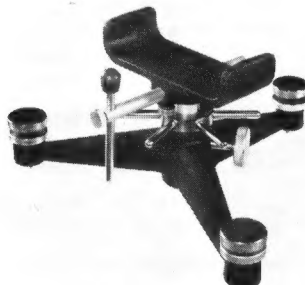
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IBS REGISTERED MATCH MAY 22 and 23 COUNCIL CUP RIFLE RANGE WAPWALLOPEN, PA.

Wind blown might best describe the match on this particular weekend. Free of the usual Council Cup mud in May the shooters were treated to dry and windy. No one complained too much but the aggregates did not get as small as we would have liked.

At 100 yards the Heavy Bench and Experimental shared a relay. John Yanosey was first in Heavy Bench with .5474. Ken Gilbert followed at .5798 and Williams Tardy took third with .5968.

The Experimental was limited to three shooters. Bob Woolens was first with .7404 with Bob White taking second at .7558.

Heavy Varmint shooters made up most of the attendance. The 100 yard winner was John Yanosey with .2258, followed by Clyde Hart at .2718 and Bill Dunn at .2804.

Light Varmint found Gary Ocock taking the 100 yard with .3336. Jack Deming was second with .3654 and Ned Hosey was third with .4014.

Moving to 200 yards on Sunday found Ken Gilbert with the Heavy Bench lead at .5368. John Trela was second with .6026 and Jim Stekl, a new arrival in heavy gun shooting, third with .6100.

Experimental found all three shooters placing with Bob White first at .7208, Al Handschuh second at .8856 and Bob Woolens was third with .9760.

The 200 yard Heavy Varmint fell to John Eaton with a .3891. Ned Hosey was second at .3891 and Art Blensinger was third with .4285.

Gary Ocock remained in charge of Light Varmint with .4743. Ye Olde Editor was second with .4788 and Fred Sinclair was third with .4947.

The Grand Aggregate winners for the various classes were:

Heavy Bench

1. Ken Gilbert 5583
2. John Yanosey 5970
3. Williams Tardy 6037

Experimental

1. Bob White 7383
2. Bob Woolens 8582

Heavy Varmint

1. Art Blensinger 3821
2. John Eaton 3829
3. Gary O'Cock 3833

Light Varmint

1. Gary O'Cock 4039
2. Fred Sinclair 4519

Two Gun Agg. Winners

1. Gary O'Cock 3936
2. Fred Sinclair 4524



Gary O'Cock managed both the Light Varmint win at .4039 and the Two-Gun Aggregate at .3936.

COMPETITOR'S EQUIPMENT — Heavy Bench

Name	Cal.	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Load	Bullet
1. K. Gilbert	308	Hart	Unertl	Hart	Walters	Jezioro	49 4895	Si. 168
2. J. Yanosey	308	SLV700	Redfld.	Hart	Hart	Hart	42 4895	Si. 168
3. W. Tardy	30	Hart	Unertl	Hart	Hart	Self	41.5 4895	168 HP
4. Jim Stekl	308	40XBR	Unertl	Hart	Rem.	Self/Br./Bo	40 4895	Cul. 168
Jim Stekl	222	40XBR	Unertl	Hart	Rem.	Self/Br./Bo	24BLC2	Rem. 52
5. P. Kempfer	222	Own	Unertl	Hart	Kempfer	Self	20.5 RE 7	Det. 52
Experimental								
1. B. White	22/30	722SLV	Unertl	—	C. Mauk	Self	22.3 H322	Own 53
2. R. Woolens	222M	Rem.	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Self	23 4198	Det. 53
3. A. Handschuh	224	Hart	Unertl	Hart	Hart	Self	27.3 4895	Rem. 52
Heavy Varmint								
1. A. Blensinger	222 1/2	Rem. 722	Lyman	Hart	Boughton	Boughton	26.8 4895	Rem. 53
2. J. Eaton	6ppc	Stolle	Ly-Seb.	McMillan	Pindell	Self	27 RL-11	Det. 70
3. G. O'Cock	222	1 A	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Self	25 748	O.F.B. 51
4. B. Dunn	22PPC	R.XP100	Leupold	Hart	Pindell	Sinclair	29 4895	Rem. 52
5. N. Hosey	223 35	Hart	Leupold	Hart	Freund	Mc-Sin.	22 R17	Own 52
Light Varmint								
1. G. O'Cock	6x47	700 SLV	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Self	27.5 4895	OwnFB70
2. F. Sinclair	6x47	Hart	Leupold	Hart	Self	Self	28 748	Fifer 70
3. J. Deming	222	600 SLV	Ly/Sieb.	Hart	C&P Hart	C&P Hart	25 1/2 748	Nos. 52
4. B. Sinclair	6PPC	722 SLV	Leupold	Hart	Pind/Sin.	Sinclair	24 4198	Own 70
5. R. Moorhead	6PPC	722	Red/6400	Hart	Pindell	Sinclair	28 H322	Det. BT70

**DUNHAM'S BAY FISH
& GAME CLUB**
Unregistered Shoot Report
June 13, 1976

There were twenty five shooters at Dunham's Bay for the second TCL match of the Summer Season. Not as many as usual, but some were still home counting the money they won at the Super Shoot. Walt Hodges has a new rifle ready for the Johnstown matches, and was really encouraged by the .112 small group he fired with it today. Said he was ready to make his move now, so watch out.

Top Ten in H.V.

Gordon Euber	.2873
Norm Dixon	.3068
Walt Hodges	.3350
Bob Reid	.3502
Brian Hollister	.3536
Norm St. Pierre	.3550
Ira Farnsworth	.3800
Myles Hollister	.4320
Seely Masker	.4330
Dave Burke	.4340

Top Five in Hunter

Bob Reid	244-8X
Ira Farnsworth	243-5X
Norm St. Pierre	242-8X
Seely Masker	240-8X
John Hollister	234-2X

Charles Fountaine, Reporter

**ENGLISHTOWN BENCHREST
SHOOTERS REGISTERED
HEAVY VARMINT & 40X**

May 15, 1976
100 Yards Only

Forty five shooters were on hand for the combination Heavy Varmint and 40-X competition. The highlight was to be the competition by factory-unaltered 40-X rifles. Jim Stekl, of Remington Arms Company, was on hand to serve as referee. There were 7 rifles registered in that category.

In Heavy Varmint competition Jim Stekl placed first with an altered 40-X. Charlie Dzugan was second at .3652 with Lester Bruno third at .3700. Donalee Stekl took fourth with .4074 and J. Bruce Hale was fifth with .4586.

The 40-X competition found Ted Witkowski in first place with .4370, followed by John Yanosey at .4778. Bill Gaddy took third with .4964, Mike Toth, Jr. finished fourth at .5138 and Dan Platuskis was fifth at .5726.

The Englishtown club reports that they were pleased with the 40-X entries and will continue the match next year.

No equipment data was sent with the shoot report.

**UNREGISTERED SHOOT REPORT
MID-CAROLINA RIFLE CLUB
COLUMBIA, S.C.**
Match No. 5
June 13, 1976

Larry Epting bested the other Heavy Varmint shooters to win his second match of the season. Despite the shifting winds and heavy mirage Epting managed to fire a very respectable .3384 Agg. with his brand new all McMillian LV Rifle. He also shot a .161 for the Small Group.

W.U. L. Epting	.388
1. M. Lucas	.215
2. L. Epting	.309
3. L. Epting	.161
4. J. Shelton	.423
5. L. Epting	.247

Agg's Top Five

1. Larry Epting	.3384
2. Fletcher Williams	.3928
3. Mike Lucas	.4130
4. Jerry Sheton	.4934
5. Don Andrews	.6520

1976 Benchrest Point Standings

Top Ten

Name	Points — YTD
1. Fletcher Williams	31.5
2. Mike Lucas	19.0
3. Larry Epting	17.0
4. Bondy Long	16.0
5. E.G. Bumgardner	10.0
6. Mike Gilchrist	9.0

7. Jerry Shelton	8.0
8. Don Andrews	7.0
9. Harold Morgan	5.0
10. Quentin Webber	4.0

Match No. 6

June 27, 1976

Nine shooters turned out to try their hand at the Heavy Varmint match held by the Mid-Carolina Rifle Club of Columbia, S.C. Larry Epting bested the other shooters as he outread the hot (90°+) squirrely conditions and fired an even .3100 for his third win. Harold Morgan was second with a .3334 and Mike Gilchrist, shooting the only 6mm, was third with a .3558.

Match Winners

W.U. L. Epting	.257
1. Q. Webber	.327
2. E.G. Bumgardner	.248
3. E.G. Bumgardner	.207
4. M. Gilchrist	.250
5. M. Gilchrist	.234
Small Group E.G. Bumgardner	.207

Agg's

1. L. Epting	.3100
2. H. Morgan	.3334
3. M. Gilchrist	.3558
4. E.G. Bumgardner	.3718
5. F. Williams	.4092
6. Q. Webber	.4502
7. E. Hartman	.5568
8. M. Lucas	.7214
9. J. Shelton	.9642

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